Receiver Refuses to Curtail Scope of Probe of Brokers' Failure

LAWYERS START WRANGLE AS EMPLOYES TAKE STAND

Effort to Show Extent of Plunges Blocked by Stream of Objectors

FEDERAL COURT TO DECIDE

Questions Are to Be Passed On by Judges Before Hearings Start Again

A petition by attorneys for Frank F. Bell & Co., brokers with whom the hankrupt firm of E. D. Dier & Co. Md business, with the referee today, to halt proceedings while the courts determine the scope of questions which may basked the Bell & Co.'s employes, was denied today.

Frank McAdams offered the petition this morning before Edward F. Hoffmen, referee in bankruptcy, who has the Dier case. Mr. McAdams contended that the employes of Bell & Co., cannot properly be asked questions which soutside the matter of the Dier bankmptcy, especially concerning the necounts of other clients of the Bell firm. After the discussion Mr. McAdams threw another menkey-wrench into the inquiry by advising his witnesses to answer only questions directly con-

nected with the bankruptcy. Later the receiver agreed to send the objections to the Federal Court for final decision.

The petition was signed by Mr. Mc-Adams and by Walter B. Gibbons and William Wilson, attorneys for the Bell & Co. The petition requests first certain questions be submitted by the referee to the Federal courts in this

### Gist of Petition

the court for decision the following rowly escaped death. questions before permitting further exmatter therefor, to wit:

the witnesses be required to answer is an account stated with the bank- seemed impossible when two firemen where there is no averment that groped their way in the room and carthe account was not correctly and fully ried mother and son to safety. stated or that the bankrupt estate has

"Second. Should the witness be the firemen made the rescue, who is not a party to this bankruptcy pital.

receeding? "Third. Should the witness be re-Third. Should the witness be dred to give testimony as to the Several families were forced to discovered in the paint works of Monday & Carles & Taussig, 1513 Germanin the bankruptey proceedings? "Fourth. Should the witness be re-

o are not parties to or mentioned in

"Fifth. In this proceeding should e witness be required to produce in vidence or testify concerning any enries in a stock ledger book other than the entries which relate to the E. D. Dier Company account?

### To Decide Bell Company's Status Sixth. Should the witness be re-

which relate slate not to any transaction of with the general usage and custom in a party to the bankruptcy pro-

Seventh. Should witnesses be reaired to testify as to the salaries reelved from their employers or what duties they perform, such matters and information having no connection or bearing with the account of the Should the witness be re-

taired to give testimony consisting of reach information as to the methods of business and employes and custom of alings between the witnesses and the customers and brokers? "Ninth. Should the witness be re-

culred to testify concerning the details of the accounts of E. D. Dier & Co. prior to a reasonable time before the mid E. D. Dier & Co became insolv-

Continued on Page Two, Column Three RECOUNT FAVORS SPROWLS

# Denora Physician Wins Republican he lost \$50 in cash through the affair.

Nomination to Legislature Washington, Pa., May 24.—(By ican nomination for Assemblyman from the Second Legislative Dis-trict have again swung to Dr. U. A.

Sprowls, of Donora.

Friends of the physician, who was leated in Saturday's official count by Marles S. Van Voorhis, of Charleroi. equested the County Commissioners to sunt the Sprowls votes from Ellsworth. The new count revealed that Sprowls sixty-three votes there

stead of thirty-eight, as listed on the Missing Auto Tag Cost Jumps

In the last month it has cost Max Pheburg, 1223 North Forty-second teet, \$25 to learn that a rear license ag is an important detail when driv an automobile. Less than a month he paid \$10 and costs at the Wood-d Guard House, Today he paid 12.50 at the request of Magistrate

Estimate to Public Service Board Puts \$147,339,822 as Proper Figure

COMPANY'S COST THEORY IS RAPPED IN REPORT

Alternatives Put Forward to Fix Fare Rate-Seven Per Cent Return Called Enough

Opposition Valuation Views on Transit Lines

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On company's basis, less depreciation.... 147,339,822 Based on latest prices. . 147,870,575 On latest prices, less depreciation ..... 116,504.042 Based on paid-in capi-

tal as of June 30. 1919 . . . . . . . . . . 125,284,036 Based on cumulative investment as of same date ...... 128,835,370 Based on cumulative investment after writ-

ing off "dead" property ...... 109,568,007 Original cost, new, of existing property... 108.784,068 Original cost, new, less depreciation.... 89,024,521

vessels navigating the open sea were unable to reach safety before it was upon them, and the Governor's yacht mission by the Rapid Transit Company mission by the Rapid Transit Company as a move toward fixing a permanent The storm was said to have done considerable damage in and around Ma-nila, many persons being injured. No

One total submitted by the city, \$147,339,822, cuts almost in half the company's valuation claim of \$290,-729,742. This total was calculated on prices as of June 30, 1919, the same standard used by the company. The city, however, deducted depreciation which it said had actually taken place. The city also offered other totals.

figured from various angles, which went as low as \$116,504,042 figured on pres-

The City Solicitor's office, in a 1500page report given to the commission today at City Hall, characterized as unsound the cost of reproduction theory on which the Rapid Transit Company

based its valuation total. Assistant City Solicitor Rosenbaum formally placed in evidence the report which had been prepared by Robert M. Fenstel, a consulting engineer engaged by City Solicitor Smyth to analyze the ompany's claims.

Mr. Rosenbaum, addressing Comuissioner Clement, gave a resume of the valuation proceedings. called the men who had made the valuation for the city so they could qualify as experts.

Among those called were Mr. Feustel. Henry Beucher, in charge of Mr. Feustel's staff; J. V. Sealey, in charge of accounting and E. E. George, in harge of the economic investigation. Mr. Rosenbaum said the company. for cost of reproduction purposes, had selected the date of June 30, 1919 then prices were at the highest point MRS. ROBERTSON FOR in history. He asserted the company had failed to submit price trend data. but that the city had felt obliged to

Speaking for the city, Mr. Rosen-baum said that the company's attempt Charges Against Deal, N. J., Woman to capitalize "economies and efficien cies" were not justifiable. He referred to street paving done by the company in agreement with the city and said the city's experts reduced by more than \$14,000,000 the amount claimed on

that account by the company. Calls 7 Per Cent Return Enough Discussing the proposed rate of res that an 8 per cent return would be fair, the city's report said: reason is apparent why, in this case, the Pennsylvania Commission should depart from its precedent of fixing a 7

cent return. At one stroke, the city turned over to the commission the results of a vast amount of investigation and check-up for which council appropriated \$225, -

The valuation was ordered in July. 1920, by the commission and hearings September 23 of that year. Transit Company at that time tated it had already been working ighteen months on an inventory and For nineteen months from the open-ing of the hearings, counsel for the in placing evidence before the commis The company closed its case

March 10 of this year. Must Decide Rate of Fare The present temporary rate of fare. cents cash or four tickets for twenty-five cents, was allowed by the

commission October 18, 1921, and became effective the following November As a basis for a fair valuation, the city gave four totals in opposition to

### Continued on Page Eight, Column Four SHOOTS HIMSELF, DIES

Adolph Herbst, 2417 North 29th Street. Found on Park Bench Adoloh Herbst, fifty-seven years old, 2417 North Twenty-ninth street, died this morning in the Women's Homeopathic Hospital from a bullet wound inflicted by himself. He was found last night on a bench in Fairmount Park, unconscious and bleeding. The revolver lay on the bench

him. Reason for the suicide is given as despondency.

brated breach of promise suit of the Widow Zander versus Uncle Bim Gump.

the jury room have it that the verdict will be announced tomorrow.

Hold your breath, everybody, and keep your fingers

WATCH FOR THE BIG NEWS

# HOP OFF IN FLIGHT

Crowd Showers Mascots on Three British Fliers as They

BIG TASK FOR FRAIL CRAFT

By the Associated Press that W. Croydon, Eng., May 24.—Major W. defense. T. Blake and his two companions started from the airdrome here at 3:05 yet.

The three aviators-Major Blake. Captain Norman MacMillan and Lieutenant Colonel L. E. Broome—made their start in the DH-9 airplane equipped for their trip without the attendant plane with photographers and maxim plane with photographers and One moving picture operators, which it had far as Athens, as it was found impos sible to get the second machine ready

The city administration slashed making the world tour within ninety deeply today into the valuation figures days. He hoped to be on American soil

### Crowd Watches Take-Off A crowd assembled to watch the de-

parture, with every one in holiday attire on the occasion of Empire Day. who showered mascots on the aviators. These included a black cat and a rabbit's foot. Messages received by Major Blake included one from King George's

speed and good luck."

Major Blake bade an affectionate

work, with a revolving tripod, was at-tached to the machine at Major Blake's

Fly in Frail Machine Colonel Broome, the scientific mem-

He then am sure it will be entirely successful Not all the air experts who watched the preparations for the flight, however. so optimistic. Some of them thought the DH-9 was extremely small

> Continued on Page Two, Column Three GRAY HOSE, BLACK SHOES

Knitting Exhibitors at Museum Give Out Footwear Style Tips

now being waged at the knitting exhibit KLAN PROBES THREATS being held by the National Hosiery and Underwear Association at the Commerinl Museum.

what colors are in demand-say light shades, sand, putty, pearl stone gray, are by far the

sellers. they will be the continuing vogue for It is certain, the exhibitors agree, that women will wear low shoes, one to three strapped, throughout fall and winter. Ribbed cotton stockings and heather

hosiery are advance style notes.

treet, has been reported missing from STILL DIGGING FOR MINER or home. Word of her disappearance was given to the police by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Carr. Police of the Twentieth and Federal streets station have Work started an investigation.

HOLD "CON" SUSPECTS

Are Charged With Fleecing Man Out of \$60 Harry Thomas, 247 South Ninth

street, and George Brown, 1121 Spruce street, were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Coward today, charged with 'trimming' Clarence Howery, of Jer-Matching coins was the modus oper

SMELLS OPIUM: FINDS IT

Three Chinese Heid After Much Dope is Confiscated

Smelling oplum while passing a saw Zilinski being carri-nouse at 507 Race street last night, death under tons of rock. Special Officer Walsh, of the vice squad, arge quantity of that and other drugs Three Chinamen were in a room, and although they were not smoking, he pried up the floor where he found the

Chung Wah, Ye Hung and Wong Yung were held in \$500 bail each by Magistrate Coward. Chunk Kat, who was arrested in an adjoining room, was the companies of the best bargains to be found.

Coroner Far From Satisfied With Confession of Wealthy Young Slayer

MANY POINTS NOT BORNE

Traces of Struggle Lacking and

No Evidence of Second Automobile

White Plains, N. Y., May 24.—Cor-oner E.lward Fitzgerald has postponed the formal inquest into the killing of Clarence Peters, described by Walter S. Ward, millionaire baking company of-ficial, as one of a blackmailing group, in his confession of shooting the former sailor near Kensico Reservoir a week

The inquest has been put off until the Coroner's investigators can clear up several points in the Ward confession with which Mr. Fitzgerald, in the light of late developments, is far from satis-

Mr. Fitzgerald emphatically denied last night that he had said that his mind was made up and he was convinced hat Ward had shot Peters in self-

started from the airdrome nerve at o'clock this afternoon on their at-o'clock this afternoon on their at-dempted 30,000 mile airplane flight and will hold an open hearing when I call the inquest. You can rest assured that I will do all I can to solve the mystery. Some things about the to get answers to several questions that Mr. Harding have not yet been satisfactorily ex-

plane with photographers and picture operators, which it had anned to send with them, as pearance of Peters' pistol. According to Ward's story. Peters began the at by firing a shot which misses Ward and went through a window in the latter's Peerless coupe. Then, Ward says, he shot Peters through the chest and Peters fell by the roadside, outside the car. But when the sailor's body was found at S A. M., four hours the shooting, no pistol or re volver was found with it.

> Only One Discharged Shell Found Another point that the Coroner wishes to clear up is the failure to find more than one discharged shell at the place

of the shooting. When the body was discovered, there was a .38 caliber shell about five feet away. It was the speed and good luck."

Major Blake bade an affectionate farewell to his wife and their two small daughters just before climbing aboard the steplement of the the airplane.

The expedition carries only 672 panions. He says he emptied his .38 caliber automatic, which ejects the shells as they are used. The obvious folding bed that was part of the equipment in order to lighten up the mechanic

locked together in a brief struggle bener Fitzgerald and Sheriff Werner went morning the body was discovered, however, they found no signs of a strug-

ber of the party, who has spent many gle.

Years in Alaska, the Aleutian Islands and the Pacific Northwest, said the whether identifying marks were dewhether identifying marks were de-liberately removed from the dead man's

> When the Sheriff and Coroner re-When the Sheriff and Coroner returned from the scene a week ago Tuesday, they told of sceing the tread of one automobile on the road where one automobile on the road where the body was found, but did not mention a second car. Yet Ward says the followed his car for three miles along on King street, near the head of Ken-

Other Discrepancies Pointed Out State police, and some of his troopers who investigated the case right after Continued on Page Light. Column Two

Klan will be sent at once to Columbus, Ga., and to other places in the South where threatening letters purporting to have been signed by the Ku Klux Klan been sent to various persons, it was announced here today by officials

No reason for the presence of investigators in Massachusetts was given. Columbus, Ga., May 24. - (By A. P.) Resolutions announcing a willingness bear increased taxation if necessary

bomb here Sunday, were adopted last night at a mass-weeting of Colum-

# ENTOMBED 8 MONTHS AGO

Hint Man Is Living al Dispatch to Evening Pil Mahanoy City, Pa., May 24.-Eight

months ago Stanley Zilinski, a coal miner, was swallowed up in the Locust Spring Colliery by a rush of rock. Despite a diligent search, with his brother-in-law assisting the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company officials, no trace of his body has been

spent \$80,000 in trying to ascertain the whereabouts of the man, some intimat-ing he must have made his way out the mines unharmed and left for her parts. Whether Zilinski is dead or alive, thus far his widow, at pres-ent at Mount Carmel, has been unable The boy, with a record of frequent to collect any insurance. Zilinski's misbehavior, was facing a reform school buddy. George Andrews, declared he and some who examined into all the saw Zilinski being carried to certain circumstances of the case that officials

for Zilinski. The coal encountered is prepared for market by a force of men punish him for a serious offense, work, owing to search for the missing miner. This coal is not being shipped

# Watson Sounds" Keynote" Before G.O.P. in Indiana

President Harding, However, May Make Real Campaign Announcement When Business Improves, Awaiting Auspicious Moment

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Company

Washington, May 24,-Seantor Wat- is general improvement of economic conson before the Indiana State Convention will be possible to keyn to a lit OUT AT SCENE OF KILLING today made the speech which he intends more as the keynote of the 1922 campaign. sen keynotes,

> Watson is on the crest of the wave. He has just become the virtual leader of the Indiana Republicans through the of unrest among the voters by an elabdefeat of Senator New. He is in line to orate defense of Congress. As one of succeed Senator Lodge as Republican the leaders of the Senate be naturally lender of the Senate whenever the Massells that Injustice has been done Consachnett Senator rates. He is an gress in the tablic criticism of it. He important Resublicant, Naturally he makes the mistake of trying to start binks of himself as a keynoter. But the circumstances indicate that
> President Harding is not yet ready to
> be keynoted. Or perhaps he intends to
> do the keynoting himself. At any rate,
> had been left in a frightful mess as a he gave only a casual approval to Wat-son's great effort.

Not Auspicious for Keynotin;

It is not the best moment for noting. The President hopes that before November the issue will shift so that the Republican Administration will stand in the voter's mind for a return of business prosperity. Mr. Harding is bending all his energies now to promote business recovery. That was the purpose of his conference the other night with the railroad executives, from whom he sought a voluntary reduction of freight rates to promote the flow of goods and lessen the cost of production.

It was equally in his mind when he held the conference with the steel mann-held the conferen held the conference with the steel manu-facturers asking for the abolition of the twelve-hour day. This, with increasing the full force of the business depression business would also addition of the full force of the business depression business, would give additional employ- fell first.

Mr. Harding sees danger as revealed in recent Republicat primaries in the restlessness and discontent of the voters. He hepes that this unrest will

be possible to keyn to a little triumphantly than Scentor Wat-

Defends Work of Congress Wat on in his speech met the or the campaign with a parely defensive

result of the war and the confusion in which the Wilson Administration ended. Watson devoted much oratory to the de-

scription of this mess. He then reviewed the legislation which has been passed to cure the evils which the Republicans found existing when they took over the administra-tion. There is the tax legislation which lifted from business the burdens that stood in the way of business re-covery. There is the Shipping Board legislation passed and promised to put

trives Assurance on Bonus

Upon the benus, Mr. Watson promised a bill which provides for paying the

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

### CONTINUE P. R. T. HEARINGS SO AS TO FIX FARE

Public Service Commissioner Clement announced today he will hold hearings all summer on the P. R. T. Company valuation so the case will be ready for the full commission by September. He said he wants a permanent rate of fafe fixed by January.

### ARMENIANS URGE PROBE OF TURKISH ATROCITIES

BOSTON, May 24 .- The Armenian National Union of America has forwarded a telegram to President Harding urging that the United States Government accept the invitation of Great Britain to join with that country, Italy and France in invesigation of reported Turkish persecutions of Armenians and Greeks in Asia Minor. The telegram says that private advices received from Turkey corroborate press dispatches concerning

# these persecutions. PINCHOT MEETS

Denies Accusation After Body

Is Found in Lake Commission

in his home at Turkerton, N. J., on a for Governor, is coming to Philadelphia warrant charging "suspicion of mur- today for a belef visit. He left Grey Atlanta, Ga., May 24.— (By A. P.) der," after the finding of the body of Tow-An investigator for the Ku Klux his son, Henry Schmel, in a lake yesder," after the finding of the body of Towers, his Milford home, this mornterday 300 yards from his home. The boy at the time of his disappear- tgive further consideration to the makeance was supposed to have run away

from his home to escape punishment.

the body was immersed The father was placed in an automile and rushed away to the county jail through a threatening mob, that gathered near the house. The father, denying he killed the boy either intentionally or through too severe chastisement, submitted quietly.

He left his bed when Sheriff Brown presented the warrant issued by Reorder Arthur King, of Toms River, on information sworn to by John Kohler, mittee meet next month, An autopsy on the body has con-vinced the authrities that his death was not due to drowning

Disproves Father's Story

same suit, stockings and shoes when he returned home from school on he day he disappeared. May 8. Just before Schmei was taken to the Toms River jail, Wilfred H. Jeyne, Pro ecutor of Ocean County, said the case against the father "linked pretty well." He added that there evidence not yet disclosed and binted that the condition of the body indicated Physicians who had performed an au

ner of the boy's death was shared by the townsfolk and the village teemed with indignant gossip, little had been of Wisconsin, disclosed late last night to support the

And so, despite the strike, many men threw himself into the lake in despair went to the third floor and seized a are digging and dynamiting, searching or that he fell in while in headlong

> Father Shows Grief father talked freely before his

arrest of the circumstances of the son's disappearance last night. He showed every evidence of genuine grief and gave a clear and connected account of Continued on Page Biggt, Column Three

Henry Schme, was arrested last night Gifford Pinchot, Republican nomince

up of the commission planned to survey Authorities say the boy was dead when the State's finances. Mr. Pinchot already has conferred with Dr. Clyde L. King, of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, an economist a requirement that present rates and who promably will be a member of the charges shall, generally speaking, be Reorganization of the Republican of such 10 per cent reduction. State Committee also may receive the nominee's attention while he is here.

chot is a member from Pike County Already reports and rumors of all sorts are flowing toward Grey Towers. the Pinchot home in the heart of worder Pike County. One is that George Admits Infidelity in Husband's Woodruff, a classmate of Pinchot at Murder Trial in Texas The body, contrary to the story told to the boy's father, was clothed in the Mr. Woodruff was chief law officer of worn the Federal forestry service and late was a Federal Judge in Hawnii. also served under Mr. Pinchot at Har-

orts about appointments.

Numerous political leaders are ex-Numerous pointern readers at Grey The State has presented pected to be week-end visitors at Grey nesses while the detense has presented to be Statemen wife of there Saturday. Mrs. Barelay H. War mrton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, is to be a guest there next Sunday. Another Sunday be United States Senator Lenrout,

Servant Girls and \$1100 in Gems Disappear at Same Time

Disappearance of jewelry valued at acre than \$1100 from the homes of flight from his father, who was about to punish him for a serious offense.

Mrs. Fanny Phillips, 838 Porter street. A. P. Two New York golfers and Robert G. White, 6641 Lincoln are the only American survivors in drive, at the same time that a servant British amateur championship tourns. in each house disappeared lead the police to believe that the missing maids might have knowledge of the jewelry. From the Phillips home two watches,

14 Per Cent Reduction in Transportation Charges Fixed for Eastern Territory

PASSENGER AND PULLMAN COSTS ARE NOT CHANGED

Decrease Held Essential to Stabilization of Industry, Stagnated by 1920 Figures

DECISION BIG SURPRISE

Roads Entitled to 534 Per Cent Earnings. Instead of 6 Per Cent, Commissioners Rule

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 24.—Reduction in eision resulting from its inquiry into

Eastern territory: 1312 per cent in Western territory and 1212 per cent in the Southern and Mountain-Pacific territories. All reductions ordered are effective July I and constitute a greater out than was generally expected. The commission in ordering the de-creases—which are on a horizontal basis held that the Nation's railroads are

entatled to earn 50, per cent on the value of their property rather than the approximate 6 per cent fixed as a reasonable return in the Transportation Act of 1920. Passenger Rates Unchanged

Transportation charges or passenger travel and Pullman charges were left unaffected by today's decision. Agricultural products will not be af-fected by the reduction. The 1615 per-cent cut made in the Western hay and grain rates last fall and the voluntary 10 per cent cut made in all agricultural products by railroads January 1 will be substituted for the decision on these

The commission in its decision declared a general reduction in rate levels

conditions of all business." Transportation charges have mounted to the point where they are impeding the free flow of commerce," the com-mission's decision said, "and are thus tending the defeat of the purpose for which they were established, that of producing revenue which would enable they were established. the carriers to provide the people of the United States with adequate trans-

Average Actually 10 Per Cent The rate cut averaged approximately an actual 10 per cent decrease in rates. Only two members of the board, Commissioners Lewis and Cox, dissented holding that the adjustments should been made in commodity rates rather than en a horizontal basis. Chairman McChord and other commissioners accepted this view in a supplemental opinion concurring with the

s level of rates as follows. "In the eastern group, also between noints in Illinois territory and between Hinois territory and the eastern group, 26 per cent instead of the 40 per cent authorized in the decisions last cited otherate increase of 1920r.

The order of the commission fixed the

uniority.

"In the western group and between the western group and Illinois territory, 21 5-10 per cent fustend of the 35 per cent so authorized. "In the southern and mountain Pa cine groups, 12 5-10 per cent instead of the 25 per cent so authorized. "On inter-territorial traffic except as

otherwise provided herein, 20 per cent instead of the 33 1-3 per cent \*\*\* Potter Gives Separate Opinion Commissioner Potter in a separate opinion concurring with the unijority declared that the fixing of "the per centages mentioned \* \* \* reduced 10 per cent certain reductions

The majority opinion regioned the recent history of rate regulation and set forth summaries of neguments made Continued on Page Two Culome One WIFE DEFENDS KILLING

heretofore made to be treated as part

Murder Trial in Texas Dallas, Tex., May 24 - By A. P.) continued examination and crosssamination of State and defense witnesses was in prespect at the third day of the trial of D. E. Soderman on a

murder charge in connection with the shooting of Jay Clay Powers, of u

prominent tamily of Kentucky. April 18, in the lobby of the Waldort Hotel five including Mrs. Soderman, wife of the accused, who told a story of being entimate terms with Powers, which was attacked under cross-examination ending to show Powers' attentions to

have been merely those of courtesy and the alleged misconduct story a "frame-

### AMERICAN GOLFERS WIN Van Vieck and Anderson Survive In

Prestwick, Scotland, May 24 .- (By

are the only American survivors in the Edward Van Vleck, of the Garden City Club, defeated Reginald Foster, of

ard after his arrest at Twelfth and

# Chorus Girl Bride

MRS. B. J. CABROLL, JR. Former Miss Gladys E. Zielman. "Follies" dancer, whose marriage has antagonized her husband's wealthy parents because young

## Mr. Carroll was divorced from his first wife only five weeks ago GEN. WOOD'S YACHT

RIDES GALE SAFELY Party, Missing for 36 Hours, Is Safe on Island Near Mindoro Manila, May 24 .- (By A. P.)-Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, is safe after being missing for thirty-six hours in the yacht Apo following a typhoon, according to word received here today. The yacht was reported to have taken been conducting a series of hearings in refuge behind Ilin Island near Mindoro. where the Governor General, accom-

panied by his wife and daughter, had

gone Saturday on an inspection trip.

The party is expected to return to Manila tomorrow. The storm rose so suddenly that many was one of many vessels reported miss-

icaths were reported.

MOTHER AND SON SAVED FROM FIRE

Fiftsen-Year-Old Boy Nearly Lost Life Trying to Save Parent In an attempt to save the life of his mother during a fire at their home, Montgomery avenue and Dover street, shortly after 1 o'clock this morning therman Marizz, fifteen reason and the same of the existing property after writing off depreciation. In an attempt to save the life of his The petition follows:
"We respectfully suggest to you as shortly after 1 o'clock this morning referee in this case that you certify to Herman Meritz, fifteen years old, narmother, Mrs. Rose Meritz, were trapped amination to be had on the subject on the second floor. The boy reached a matter therefor, to wit: window and was about to jump when "First. In this proceeding should he heard shouts of help from his mother. He returned to get her and both were ions concerning items fully covered hemmed in by flames and smoke. Escape

Isaac Meritz, father of the boy, carany claim against the witnesses or any ried two other children from the of them? was returning for his wife when required to answer questions concerning Mrs. Meritz was overcome, but re-the account of one Henry D. Hughes, vived at the Northwestern General Hos-The fire caused several hundred dol-

hip which ceased to exist on or about discovered in the paint works of Mon-May 19, 1921, and is not mentioned roe, Leader & Taussig, 1513 Germantown avenue. A number of small houses adjoin the paint works in the rear. Through the good work of the firemen quired to answer questions which involve Through the good work of the firement the necessity of information concerning the flames were prevented from spread-

TRY MRS. ROBERTSON FOR Conspiracy to Defraud and Larceny Freehold, N. J., May 24.-(By A. The trial of Sarah L. Robertson n Monmouth County Courthouse began here today on charges of conspiracy to

> a dinner party in her home near Deal on February 18, when she reported to police that \$50,000 in jewels had The authorities, on questioning her through admissions she made, were able to locate the missing jewels in a home of one of her friends in New York. Mrs. Robertson was arrested after the recovery of her jewels and following

defraud and larceny. Her indictment grew out of an alleged fake holdup of

st of two men, John Bailey and Samuel Gasn. Bailey, according to the police, confessed that Casa had hired him to stage ner party at the behest of Mrs. Robertson. He said that he used a pipe case instead of a gun and was handed a bag stuffed with paper by Mrs. Robertson, sisted that the affair was a plot. is being tried on the conspiracy charge plainant, while the larceny charge is

being pressed by one of her guests

the hold-up dinner who declares that

Paris Has Hottest May Weather

Paris, May 24 .- Paris today experienced the hottest May weather in fifty years. At 11 o'clock this morning the thermometer stood at 91% degrees Fahrenheit and was still rising.

Island Claimed for U.S.

High Tide Nearly Buries

Honolulu, T. H., May 24 .- (By A. P.)-The island in Kingmans Reef, reported discovered May 10 by Lorrin A. Thurston, publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, and claimed for the United States, has an area of five by nine miles at low tide and 9 feet by 120 feet at high tide, according to the newspaper. The position of the reef is known to the Navy Department, but, according to the Advertiser, the presence of dry land there had been un-

# The jury is out in the cele-

Underground reports from

Leave Croydon

Major Blake expressed confidence of

secretary, reading:
"Their Majesties wish you all god-

ment in order to lighten up the machine. | shells? spent making lastminute changes in the fusciage and equipment. A special camera for aerial

party would explore Iceland and Green land if time permitted.
"I am the luckiest and proudest man in the world to be ab'e to participate in such a momentous flight." he said. "I

START HOT CONTROVERSY Gray hose and black shoes-many support that mode in the controversy

The editor of the Shoe Retailer, C. Stone, says the sty'e is not good taste and that women will abandon it. The dyestuffs exhibitors, who know

WOMAN, 75. MISSING Police Asked to Find Mrs. Anna Shuttuck, 1138 South 25th St. Mrs. Anna Shuttuck, seventy-five years old, 1138 South Twenty-fifth

said Coroner Fitzgerald. "I in-

A third feature to be investigated is

Captain Warner, of the New York

Investigators Recalled From Boston for Work in Georgia

It was said investigators had been recalled from Boston for that purpose.

Carried on Despite Strike.

To date the company is said to have tion.

## IN SON'S DEATH CHIEFS HERE TODAY Henry Schmei, Tuckerton, N. J., Further Plans to Be Made Regarding Make-Up of State

THREATENED BY MOB MAY DISCUSS COMMITTEE

proposed commission

When the rumot concerning Woodruff was mentioned to the nominee, he said "I suppose there will be millions of

TWO HOMES ROBBED

From the Phillips home two watches, several rings and stickpins worth \$900 John G. Anderson, of Siwanoy, were taken, while rings valued at \$200 were stolen from the White home.

British Championship